



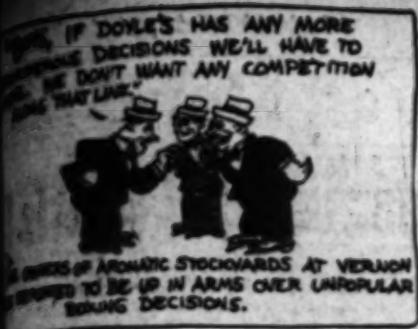






JANUARY 27, 1925. (PART 1)

urniture Sale!  
Home to Furnish?



# SPORTS

## The LOS ANGELES Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1925.



### JOHNNY DUNDEE BACKS WATER; WON'T RECLAIM FEATHERWEIGHT CROWN

#### VETERAN "WOP" BATTLER STATES HIS PLATFORM

*Former Feather Champion to Enter Lightweight Elimination Tourney in New York City*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Johnny Dundee, veteran lightweight and former featherweight champion, came to the United States to enter the lightweight elimination tourney and not to reclaim the featherweight title. James Dundee, his manager, said today.

And provoking the wrath of the American Commission and Dundee to have a formal hearing today clearly didn't intend to reclaim the featherweight title which he relinquished. John

is a bound, however, to ask the athletic Commission to make him as a featherweight again so he can make the most of his remaining years.

And Dundee will again attack the title in the

display of Milady's business supply needed drawer space, and all, without being in the least overdone.

THE SPECIALTY STUDIO, will reveal of architecture, and the UNUSUALS during JANUARY, makes delay a

few days left, drastically reduced to go COM-

and Seeing Our Stock and Prices.

SPECIALIST!"

Accounts Opened This Month May be Considered in March.

Spaulding Considers U.S.C. Bid

Minnesota Coach Not Yet Decided Upon Renewal of Gopher Contract

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—William R. Spaulding, head football coach at the University of Minnesota, today still had under consideration the renewal of his contract at the Gopher school.

Although it was reported that Spaulding had received offers from several other schools and was considering them, it was not known what Spaulding's plan was to do with the delay in signing his new two-year contract at Minnesota which was approved by the board of regents.

Michigan, the University of Southern California and Washington University of St. Louis were among the schools mentioned.

Spaulding, who is in the middle of a two-year contract, is seeking the services of Spaulding. There was no confirmation of these reports.

TWO CLUBS VOTED INTO THREE I LOOP

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Springfield and Quincy, Ill., were voted into membership in the Three I League today, expanding the circuit from six to eight clubs.

EXHART ENTERS CLASSIC

"Outlaw" Driver Signs Up to Compete in Custer City Washington's Birthday

Frank Lockhart has been added to the roster of those who are entered for the 250-mile race at the world's famous Custer City bowl, Washington's Birthday. The "outlaw" driver, turned in his signed entry to M. Johnson, general manager of the Custer City speed plant, and the youngster's name brought the total list of entries to 100.

His entry for the 250-mile speed race, battle in Custer City, will be made by the owner of Miller's racing team, who is the son of Miller, one of Miller's drivers. Miller may be one of the drivers in Lockhart's team.

Lockhart is the youngest driver in the racing

team.

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About ten days before he will be ready for his work in the races, the rest of the speedway has great interest by the drivers, the rest of the speedway

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## Walter Johnson Offered Huge Salary to Quit Baseball for Career as Movie Actor

## DIAMOND ACE IS UNDECIDED

Washington Film Promoter Seeks Solon Star

Six Week's Vaudeville Tour Also in Prospect

"Barney" in Quandary Over Four Contracts

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Following the example of a long line of athletes who have refused to let the pleasure of sport dim their business eye, Walter Johnson, the Washington pitching ace, now may soon be seen dispelling himself before the moving-picture cameras at \$12,000.

Tom Moore, Washington picture promoter, has made the offer, and he said today the pitcher had "entered negotiations" before he was a friend of Johnson's declaration that if the deal went through a six weeks' vaudeville tour was in prospect, after which Johnson would return to baseball. If Johnson finally agrees to a long-term contract it means he will not accompany the world's champions to Tampa for spring training.

## FACES PROBLEM

Whether to continue in his old role of national idol of baseball or to try a new role as matinee idol is the problem that Walter Johnson, American League pitcher and the hero of last year's world series, tried to solve yesterday at his room in the Biltmore Hotel.

"Barney," as the fans affectionately know him, has at least four contracts of assorted flavors to consider, and he is trying to decide under which he may pitch again for the world champion Senators next summer at a "certain income" in pay. The other three are definite propositions to go on the stage.

Now, the great ball player is frank to say, nobody is fooling him about his ability to act. The point is, he has no desire to do it. He has indicated their desire to sign him up. They are not movie con-

One of these contracts would serve him interests with "the ball," the big blodg pitcher said.

The possibility of returning to Washington if I accept one of them is one of the things I am looking into. But I have no desire to accept.

UNDecided

"I'm not foolish as to my ability as an actor. I don't know whether I'm good in movies or on the stage. Since if I am an actor, the offer may prove so satisfactory it can't be refused."

As far as returning to baseball is concerned, there is nothing settled. He has not signed a contract with Clark Griffith, although he has seen me once. It carries an increase all right. I'm not definitely through with him. I'm not definitely through with the Senators. I'm not definitely through with the Cardinals. I'm not definitely through with a club. If I get hold of something that's all right. I'll take it. Clark Griffith won't stand between me and my betterment that way. I've had a lot of offers. I've got to be bought, but right now I'm not doing anything—just waiting for the best offer to take shape."

JOE SCHLOCKER WILL FIGHT IN SEATTLE

Joe Schlocker, former Lee Angeles Athletic Club scrapper and protege of George Blaik, will enter his name in Seattle on February 8. Schlocker will team with Jimmy Stacco over the six-round route in the northern city. Lee Austin who is at present in Los Angeles, is returning for arranging the match. Schlocker and his manager, Gig Rooney, will leave for the northern city tomorrow.

He has made quite a reputation for himself since the ten-round game opened here, having won two out of three over Joe Layman at the Lyceum, and the other at Pat Mills, having whipped the fighting Irishman at Doyle's recently.

## NEW BASKETBALL LOOP IS FORMED

A new basketball loop known as the Commercial League, has recently been organized, teams representing Los Angeles' large commercial houses making up the members. Those included in the circuit are: Barker Brothers, the R. H. Dyes Company, Grimeson Company, and the William H. House Company. Games in the league will be played at the Hollywood High School gymnasium every Wednesday and Friday nights. The Barker five would like to line up games with other teams outside of league, on any nights other than those above mentioned.

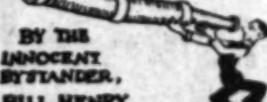
## LIGHTWEIGHTS BOX IN TEN-ROUND RING BOUT

Sailor Ashmore and Frank Tierney are to strut their stuff in the Pasadena Army next Thursday evening in the ten-round main event of the popular boxing. The sailor will try to show he is as good as he was when he was lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast and could beat Salvador. The sailor, who is 121 pounds, Young Lassie, the great boxer in Pasadena, is to take on Cyclone Burns in the six-round preliminary, while Smiling Joe will meet the boxer in the four-round special event. There will also be the customary two preliminaries of four rounds each.

## EDENS WINS SHOT AT PHOENIX CLUB

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
PHOENIX, Jan. 26.—Tom Edens, a veteran in both rifle and shotgun competitions, took high honors at the last meet of the Phoenix Gun Club. His record of 97 of 100 clay pigeons is a mark only tied by Capt. A. H. Hardy, who was present for a professional exhibition.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE  
INNOCENT  
BYSTANDER,  
BILL HENRY

THEY'RE off. Not the ponies. The golfers. About this season of the year the boys who wander all over the hillsides wearing bloomers and playing a crook between slimy trees are in a condition in an orgy of tournaments which lasts right straight through the year until the time of the pugilistic announcement. Golf is now played by more grown-up people than any other sport and the interest in it surpasses that in any other form of sport. Next year, the United States' California track teams will be fortified in the distance events, this weakness having lost track meets for the Trojans any number of times recently. California and Stanford meet in the past two or three years.

Tomorrow, we understand it, will be the opening of an invitational event at Palos Verdes and from now on there will be just one dunned tournament after another. In addition to the invitational events are the team matches with twenty-four teams of ten men each. That's over 200 men and the invitational and championship events have an entry list which gets up in the neighborhood of 500.

Gold is a real Southern California institution. Everybody plays it, and it's not as old as today's girls. The big blonde takes her bridge game. It has resulted in a wonderful increase in the number of houses, golf widows, loud sweaters, alibis and cusswords and is one of the best known preventives of overwork.

They were all having an awful time trying to find a suitable location in which to hold the national junior basketball tournament next month. After much dithering, dashing and other evidences of excitement the A.A.U. officials seem to have acted on the Manual Arts High suggestion to hold it in the hall pavilion, as it is called. This place is a very fine building but unquestionably is a little small for such an event as a national championship tournament.

It is rumored, we have not only the pick of the local fives but also teams from San Francisco, the West Coast and the West, there will be a demand for lots of seats. It will be necessary to play off some things like eight games a day and that means that the crowd will be large. Too bad that the Olympic Auditorium will not be completed in time for it.

Lester Helman of San Diego High, with the aid of Harold Fornell, Willard and Ralph Smith will take care of the arrangements for the Trojans, completing the distance events.

With such a variety of performances USA should have little trouble garnering a number of points in the longer races, and it looks as if the weakness in Troy's wall has been fortified almost to impregnability.

\*

## MOVIE FIVE MEETS KITEFLYERS TODAY

Hollywood and Franklin High will clash over the 1925 national title this afternoon, when they tangle on the Kiteflyer court.

The Cinema-Sheiks should win the drama by a wide margin, as they have probably more money all around, while the Printers are in line for the cellar championship. Despite this fact, the affair should prove somewhat interesting, as the two teams are neck and neck, their main trouble being an inability to cage the canaries, rather than a weakness on the floor.

GERSHE KNOCKS OUT LEONARD IN FOURTH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—Benny Gershe, Cleveland, knocked out Harry (Battling) Leonard of Philadelphia in the fourth round of their middleweight championship bout here tonight. It was Gershe's thirteenth knockout in fifteen professional bouts. Gershe weighed 123 1/2 and Leonard 125.

He's hoping that the Trojans succeed in landing somebody with a good track team to give the boys a treat this year. First of all, the negotiations will be held in the fall, and then they seem to have the same fate in connection with the proposed Manual Arts High school. The Trojans, particularly the latter, would give the Trojans a better meet than Missouri, but it wouldn't have the thrill that accompanies intercollegiate competition.

Back East and in the Middle West where the track season is in full swing, all seems to be well. The field is strong, and the all meets, while the Printers are all gone, while the Trojans are still there. They seem to have the same fate in connection with the proposed Manual Arts High school. The Trojans, particularly the latter, would give the Trojans a better meet than Missouri, but it wouldn't have the thrill that accompanies intercollegiate competition.

It looks very much as though it would be up to Pomona and Occidental again to tangle for the Southern California Conference title.

The two comparatively small colleges are the marvel of the track and field world with their continued success in addition to great numbers of athletes, such an authority as Boyd Comstock, former Trojan coach and author of track and field books, says that they are not in a class by themselves and could do a great meet—spanked all but ten or a dozen of the universities of the country.

Montana Five Crowned by Husky Cagers

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—University of Washington basketball team remained undefeated in the northern section of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference by winning from the Montana Grizzlies, 22 to 27, here tonight. The score was close until the latter part of the second half when repeated shooting won for the Huskies.

Frank S. Butterworth, Jr., who two years ago was Yale's champion heavyweight boxer but who did not compete in the world's weight class, will compete in the 175-pound class. Yale has dual pugilistic contests scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee, Cornell, University of Montreal, Annapolis, and a tentative date with Oxford University of England.

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"Y" CAGERS WORK HARD

Despite the fact that basketball is one of the hardest and most tiring of all sports, the local Y.M.C.A. quintet will emerge in three vital contests between today and Saturday. The "Y" dorm men will meet Bullock's Department Store in a fourth contest this evening. Tonight the "Y" men meet the University of Southern California freshman in a game that should prove to be a real battle. Both fives have been doing some good men caging and are about even money.

Tomorrow night the "Y" tackles Griffin &amp; McGary at Manual Arts High, another A.A.U. fraca, that will tax their strength to the utmost. Saturday, they will go up against the tough Hollywood Athletic Club five at Hollywood and Sunday they will thank the Lord they can rest.

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# 1 A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



## LOCAL LAUGHS

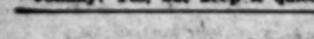
Each week The Times publishes a strip entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1, \$2, and \$5. All the characters showing the strip, together with the names of the contributors, are given daily in the "Local Laughs" column. The jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes concerning housewives mention, with a green plate of honor on The Times comic page every week, and each of these contributors will receive a special acknowledgment.



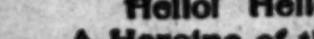
First Golfer: I thought you couldn't turn up this afternoon?  
Second Golfer: It was very near that way. You see I turned up to the office or come here, and it took five spins before it came right. M. E. Fink, 2014 West Forty-third street, city.



Mrs. Blake: Johnny, I hear you have triplets at your house.  
Johnny: Yes, but keep it quiet.



Pupil: No, but I've been vaccinated.—Mrs. Paul F. Grottinger, 204½ Mrs. Mar avenue, Long Beach.



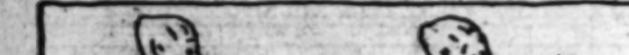
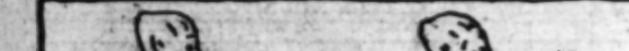
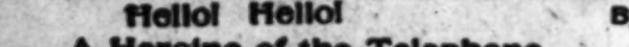
Teacher: Have you been bap-



Pupil: No, but I've been vac-



inated.—Mrs. Paul F. Grottinger, 204½ Mrs. Mar avenue, Long Beach.









## RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unbecoming.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and shiny. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Baro Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is attained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not cover the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. [Advertisement.]

## Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

From Mrs. George, Tulsa, Okla.

## GOV. HUNT AND SENATE AT ODDS

## Row Rumored Over Arizona Executive Appointments

## Debate Behind Closed Doors Said Without Result

## Many Bills Go Through Mill in Both Houses

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, Jan. 26.—Rumors of a disagreement between the State Senate and Gov. Hunt were current tonight, following a secret session of that body this afternoon. It is understood that the two branches of State government are not in accord on the question of some of the Governor's appointments. At the meeting, which the members of the Senate debated the question for hours and at its close it was said "no action" was taken.

A Senate committee has authorization to return by the State of indigent charges to the foreign country or state of their nativity. This especially is directed at the representatives of thirty-seven Mexicans in the insane asylum, though it also applies to persons who have

become public charges after a residence of less than a year in Arizona.

Senate approval was given the measure making temporary suspension of forest grazing fees.

The House killed a bill lowering the contract interest rate from 10 per cent to 8 per cent. It also defeated a bill which would have allowed referendum of municipal and school district bonds. Approval was given a bill permitting women to vote on community property issues at the polls.

Much of the House morning session was devoted to wrangling over the Presidential preference primary bills.

New bills include: Prohibiting environmentalists who are representatives of school board members unless by unanimous vote; creating a State Board of Optometry; providing for filling judicial vacancies in the last counties out on petition of the county commissioners.

The Arizona Good Roads Association is holding its fourteenth annual session here, with President P. T. Robertson of Tulsa in the chair. About thirty delegates representing the various branches of the State. Especial consideration is being given to the gasoline tax. Tonight the annual dinner was held. The meeting concluded with the passage of resolutions and election of new officers.

## RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—J. M. Egan, vice-president of operation of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, died at a hotel here tonight after a week's illness. He was 44 years of age.

Why d'ye think  
600,000 people  
go into candy  
stores every day  
in the year, lay  
down 600,000 dimes  
and say "Oh Henry!"

That's what happens  
every day in the  
year . . . 600,000 bars  
a day!

But what d'ye think's  
the reason?

It's just this:

The man who originated  
Oh Henry! had the idea  
of making a GOOD candy  
to sell in the quantity  
that most people want . . .  
just a little to  
nibble on!

And he pays as much  
for his materials  
as the best package  
candy manufacturers  
pay.

He won't make a 5¢  
bar, because he can't  
make it good enough.

And 600,000 people  
appreciate that  
quality EVERY day.  
You'll like it yourself!

MORAL: Get a dime's worth  
of good candy in  
the ORIGINAL

Oh Henry!  
A fine candy  
10c a bar

## Not Fair to the Railroads

Santa Fe Says Gooding Bill, in Congress, would impair railroads Pacific Coast traffic—adversely affecting merchants, farmers, manufacturers and others in Western States

The Gooding bill, now before Congress, would greatly divert traffic to the Atlantic Seaboard from the Middle West. It would thus retard the development of the Middle West and its railroads by preventing competition for Pacific Coast business with the Atlantic Seaboard and the steamship lines.

Unregulated canal competition has already taken from the Middle West much business, which can be regained by this territory only if the railroads are allowed to make rates to compete with the canal.

The Central States and their railroads have enjoyed a share in this Pacific Coast business from the beginning of the operation of transcontinental lines, and this tonnage was a large factor justifying their being built. Under the present law, the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to permit the railroads to equalize canal rates, and application for this is pending. Until 1918 the railroads had this permission. Then, due to the war, canal competition ceased and the Commission withdrew the permission. Now the ships are back in greater numbers than ever and have taken practically all competitive traffic, while the railroads have lacked the permission to equalize rates.

The Gooding bill, which has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House, would withdraw from the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to grant any such permission. It will not help intermountain states, because steamship rates between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts will continue lower than those of the railroads; and it will not add to the Coast competition of intermountain distribution for the railroads to handle a part of the business.

This westbound business on which the railroads desire to compete comprises highly manufactured articles moving in great volume, made both in the Atlantic States and in the Central and Middle Western States and sold on the Pacific Coast. It now moves

largely via the canal. The Atlantic Seaboard pays only the low canal rates. The Middle West producer must pay either the additional rail charge to the Atlantic Coast or the charge for direct shipment by rail. If the railroads are allowed to compete, not only will the Middle West producer be enabled to compete on more even terms (which of itself will promote the development of the Central States), but also the railroads will be able to fill out their trains better, to develop their facilities, employ more men and purchase more supplies—all to the advantage of this great Western territory.

The Western railroads feel that the Gooding bill would deprive them of needed business without doing anybody any good, except owners of steamship lines operating through the canal; also that it would take away traffic in which they have participated under the Interstate Commerce Commission's authority since its creation in 1887. It seems most unfair to change the law at this time, in view of all these conditions.

When the Gooding bill was before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission, with but one of its eleven members dissenting, sent the Committee an urgent letter opposing the bill. It summed up the matter most clearly with a concluding statement, showing that the interests of the Central West are involved quite as seriously as ours, as follows:

"The effect of such a provision upon com-

merce, industry and agriculture, would be revolutionary, and in many cases disastrous to carriers, shippers and communities."

W. B. STOREY, President  
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

## OLD TRINITY CHURCH SUED

Angeleno Files Action Involving Land Estimated to be Worth \$10,000,000

## (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Suit to compel Trinity Church to turn over the bulk of its property in lower Manhattan to the heirs of Robert Edwards was begun today in United States District Court by the filing of a bill in equity by Wesley J. Edwards of Los Angeles and Arthur J. Edwards of Guilford county, North Carolina.

According to the allegations of the bill, the Edwardses are entitled to the real property, described as follows:

"Beginning at a stake set in the ground at high-water mark near Beaufort's Fittingill and running west in a straight line along the line of Jans Land, 1,000 feet; thence northerly in a zig-zag course following the west line of the property of Jans Land, 2,550 feet; thence west to the high-water mark of Hudson's River, 2,400 feet; thence southerly along Hudson's River along the

line of high water, 2,278 feet to the place of beginning."

Samuel G. Litwin, representing the Edwardses, told the court today his property includes the church property and cemetery at Wall street and Broadway and all the property in back of it running to the Hudson River, the value of the property as well over \$10,000,000.

The prayers in the bill ask that the defendant be barred from all the property, that a receiver be appointed and that the church be compelled to give an account of all its rents and profits received from the land since May 1, 1886.



Andrew H. Blackmore  
Vice-President

## SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

612  
South Spring  
Los Angeles



To the firm or individual who has his place well laid, his liabilities in proportion to his assets record right and his reputation for clean-cut methods established, we can advantageously use additional capital in his current turnover, and extend a most cordial invitation to discuss with us the possibilities of using some of our loanable funds.

The Seaboard National Bank, primarily a commercial bank, has a substantial capital and is equipped to aggressively participate in the industrial and commercial development of the community.

## (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The National Association of Manufacturers which conducted a nonpartisan campaign before the last election to get out the Presidential vote in all States today announced the final result of the intensive campaign.

Wyoming won the prize for the greatest increase in popular interest and voting, with a record vote of 76.5 per cent of all eligible voters.

These outstanding facts appear in the report. Total eligible vote in all States for the Presidential election for President, 1932, 39,138,935, and percentage of population voting 51.1.

## TO PURCHASE PARK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TOCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—The new city administration has decided to purchase 165 acres of government land near the city for a municipal park. The tract in contemplation includes Sentinel Peak. On the peak may be placed a reservoir for the city water supply system.

## 2 For \$5.50

## A KITCHENETTE AND BATHROOM ENAMEL



Nu-Kitchen

A fresh, bright kitchenette and bathroom for \$5.50. It's washable and quick-drying. Any person can apply Nu-Kitchen.

## A-Nu-Car For \$2.00



Nu-Car

A jet black, quick-drying enamel. Works freely, does not leave brush marks.

## EASY TO APPLY

## For Sale at All

Hdws. and Paint Stores

Burnett Chemical Co.

639 So. Olive St.

4 Corners

50c Up

Dr. G. W. CUNNIN

The Famous Painters Chiropractor

Dr. W. A. CUNNIN

50c Up

Dr. G. W. CUNNIN

50c Up





# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## AUTOS DEMAND HEAVY TOLLS

One Dead, Several Injured in Ventura County

Accidents All Occur Over Week-End

Couple Uninjured When Car Tugs Turtle

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OXNARD, Jan. 26.—A Chaves of Oxnard was dead, three people are in the local hospital one believed fatally injured, and several others are recovering from injuries received in automobile accidents in and around Oxnard over the past week. One man was hovering between life and death at St. John's Hospital as a result of an automobile accident on the state highway near El Rio when the road was wet and both machines are said to have been traveling over the middle of the highway. Near where he lay the roadster turned over completely, righted itself and then fell in the sand on its side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milner, Miss Lorraine Pierson and Frank Compton of Los Angeles were in the roadster. Two were thrown out and two were pinned in the wreckage. The car was completely wrecked, and the couple were only badly injured. Mr. Milner has not yet regained consciousness. He is suffering from a fractured skull and a contusion of the brain. His wife is suffering from a broken collar bone and other severe cuts and bruises. Miss Pierson sustained severe injury to her knee and ankle, and was admitted to the local hospital was removed to her home in Los Angeles. Compton was only slightly hurt and returned to Los Angeles.

The second car was driven by Attorney Christianson, who is a candidate for District Attorney of Alameda county, was only slightly damaged and none of the occupants were injured.

A Chaves of Oxnard was on his way to Moor Park yesterday evening summoned there by the death of his nephew, Ignacio Chaves. He had been a mathematics teacher for a ride. Frank G. Nichols of Van Nuys saw the man waving his arms in the middle of the highway, and slowed down, he did not intend to stop, but tried to drive around the man. Chaves had been driving in front of the automobile and was knocked to the pavement. Nichols picked him up and ran him to Moor Park, but he died before a doctor could be reached.

Mrs. Ralph Avery, wife of Dr. Ralph Avery, prominent physician of the Oxnard Hospital, was en route to Oxford yesterday afternoon company with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy when the Murphy car skidded and smashed into a tree on Ventura. Mrs. Murphy was at St. John's Hospital where several stitches were taken in her lip which had been badly cut. She was today removed to the home of friends here and is reported convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of A street were driving to Huachuca late yesterday when their car skidded on the slippery surface of Squires Road and turned completely upside down. Mr. and Mrs. Burns miraculously escaped with only injury, their car was badly wrecked.

**RETURNS TO FIND HIS MONEY GONE**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Returning to his store after an absence of several days, R. J. Doleshal, proprietor of the Doleshal Market, 627 North Oakdale avenue, found a quantity of his store's sporting goods store here may have been a life in prison because of a California Supreme Court decision. The three convicts are Dale Burns, Merville Bowles and Jerry F. Dorgan.

Bowles and Dorgan were ex-convicts. They were all on probation with bail set in the first degree under the Doleshal criminal code enacted by the Legislature in 1922. A recent decision, however, holds that only robbery of inhabited dwellings is interpreted as first-degree burglary, and the store was not inhabited.

The robbers are guilty of burglary in the second degree, according to the court. This offense carries a penalty of from five to fifteen years. The robbery took place at night when the store was not occupied.

The three men will be returned to this country until the difficulty is straightened out.

**STORM CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENTS**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 26.—Two serious automobile accidents resulted late last night due to stormy weather, according to reports here today.

A Pearson of Los Angeles suffered a broken leg when an automobile driven by Dale G. Gabriel, struck him as he was walking across the intersection of Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

Dale Burns, local contractor, lost a finger and will probably lose the sight of one eye as a result of an accident east of Banning early this morning when the car he was driving crashed into the back of a truck.

Both men were taken to Community Hospital here.

## Pantomime—Collecting in Advance

By J. H. Striebel



## Sordid Life of the Underworld Ends in Death

### WOMAN'S IDENTITY REMAINS MYSTERY

#### PASADENA POLICE FIND FRIENDS OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Thronges of people today flocked to the Reynolds & Eberle undertaking parlors to view the body of a woman who was run down and killed by an automobile here last night. The body of a latecomer, the woman, who is apparently about 60 years of age, had not been identified. Police headquarters said that other means of identification and missing persons reports of missing people.

The woman is described as weighing 125 pounds, five feet, four inches in height, gray hair, approximately 60 years of age. She was wearing a black dress at the time of her death.

According to police reports, the woman was killed by an automobile driven by Edward E. O'Brien, 544 North Michigan avenue. Witnesses said that Mrs. O'Brien was at the scene of the accident at St. John's Hospital where several stitches were taken in her lip which had been badly cut. She was today removed to the home of friends here and is reported convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of A street were driving to Huachuca late yesterday when their car skidded on the slippery surface of Squires Road and turned completely upside down. Mr. and Mrs. Burns miraculously escaped with only injury, their car was badly wrecked.

**DEATH CALLS OLD RESIDENT OF KERN**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REEDLAND, Jan. 26.—Three convicts sent from this county to the state of the Grand Canyon last year for the robbery of a sporting goods store here may have been a life in prison because of a California Supreme Court decision. The three convicts are Dale Burns, Merville Bowles and Jerry F. Dorgan.

Bowles and Dorgan were ex-convicts. They were all on probation with bail set in the first degree under the Doleshal criminal code enacted by the Legislature in 1922.

A recent decision, however, holds that only robbery of inhabited dwellings is interpreted as first-degree burglary, and the store was not inhabited.

The robbers are guilty of burglary in the second degree, according to the court. This offense carries a penalty of from five to fifteen years. The robbery took place at night when the store was not occupied.

The three men will be returned to this country until the difficulty is straightened out.

**LESS THEATERS BUT GREATER ATTENDANCE**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Joseph T. Marshall of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company was today elected president of the Pasadena Advertising Club when Frank Guernsey announced his resignation from that office at a meeting of the organization today.

A Pearson of Los Angeles suffered a broken leg when an automobile driven by Dale G. Gabriel, struck him as he was walking across the intersection of Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

Dale Burns, local contractor, lost a finger and will probably lose the sight of one eye as a result of an accident east of Banning early this morning when the car he was driving crashed into the back of a truck.

Both men were taken to Community Hospital here.

## RULING BIG SAVING FOR LETTUCE GROWERS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL CENTRO, Jan. 26.—Imperial Valley lettuce shippers will not be compelled this season to use standard refrigeration in lettuce shipments, which will mean a saving of at least \$700,000, according to a recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The decision extends the time for the effective dates of new rules governing refrigeration from March 1 to June 1. Transportation commission and a railroad association, which have been accustomed to place the top-heavy rates, were passed on the market, at which the check artist-made small purchases and received change.

**PASS RAD CHECKS**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

UPPLAND, Jan. 26.—Using checks stolen from the office of the Ontario Glass and Manufacturing Company in El Centro, Calif., Ontario, some weeks ago, a former Saturday night victimized business to the extent of \$37,50, according to the reports to the police today. Two fictitious checks in the amount of \$25,50 and one in the amount of \$12,000 were passed on the market, at which the check artist-made small purchases and received change.

Mr. Klineke said.

## TAILOR TURNS SLEUTH

### Causes Arrest of Asserted Shoplifter Who is Accused of Robbing Store of Neighbor

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

UPPLAND, Jan. 26.—Because one of a half-dozen pairs of trousers of a particular weave and size was left behind in a shop-lifting expedition a few days ago at a store conducted by George Abrahams, 155 Second avenue, Gregory Hernandez, an Upland laboring man, is today under arrest charged with the theft of five pairs of pants and is at Upland under \$100 bail to await trial in Judge George R. Crane's court, February 1.

According to Abrahams' story to the police, two men entered his store one day last week, and while one of them engaged him with the pricing of articles at the rear the other remained in front. When the pair finally left without having purchased any articles, the man who had remained in front bulged suspiciously, and investigation proved that five of a shipment of six pairs of trousers just received had been taken.

By that time the man had disappeared. Among others to whom Mr. Abrahams confided his loss was M. Lincoln, a tailor, who was with his son, boy, in the appearance of the tailor shop, 149 Second avenue, carrying two pairs of trousers, one old and one new, and requested that the new ones be taken back.

Linkeus called in his neighbor with the result that it was found the trousers sent to be altered were identical with the one pair which had been taken.

He was taken to the Abrahams shop. Hernandez's arrest and arraignment followed.

Perkins charged that his wife, accompanied by Maynard Pendleton, 228 West Nevada street, went to the tailor shop to take their two sons, Malcolm and William, up town in a motor car. William, the older boy, refused to go with his father to the tailor shop. He attempted to follow them, but fell by the roadside, where deputy sheriffs found him. A doctor, brother and other relatives here survive the dead man.

Questioned about the case this evening, Mrs. Perkins declared she and, in her possession, a written statement from the tailor shop to the effect that she was to have the custody of the children, but that through a subterfuge a few months ago he had taken the agreement.

At this time the wife has been since living with him. Mothers reached a crisis, according to Mrs. Perkins, when she and her husband were playing around under the Kern River bridge at the foot of China Grade, according to Sheriff C. W. Walker.

The sheriff and Federal authorities have been notified of the narcotics and it is expected will launch an immediate investigation.

Two bottles of a white powder were found in the wooden case found by the two youthful explorers. Four bottles had been removed from the three-year-old bottle. The drug is believed to have been a smuggled shipment from Mexico as stamps affixed to the bottles bore the labels "Mijico de F. Morina 194 G. A."

For the past four months April 4, there are now thirteen candidates, yet there are three of them yet unopposed, all seeking the nomination of the Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns are candidates for the Mayoralty. Councilman H. C. Johnson, local politician, intimated that such a ticket was being formed, but declined to go into further detail. J. H. Soltner, attorney for the city, said that the Union Block today announced his candidacy for police judge, opposing Judge Bowen, incumbent, who is a candidate for re-election.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET  
AT VARIOUS CENTERS

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
Los Angeles	Costa Rica
Chicago	2,500
Denver	17,000
St. Paul	1,200
Durham	1,000
Fl. Worth	2,500
Total	27,500
Markets	1,000
Week ago	27,500
Today	27,500

## HAY QUOTATIONS

Hay quotations as furnished yesterday for the Los Angeles grain exchange were:

1. Imported whole, \$2.00.

2. 1 grade, \$2.00.

3. 2nd grade, \$2.00.

4. 3rd grade, \$2.00.

5. 4th grade, \$2.00.

6. 5th grade, \$2.00.

7. 6th grade, \$2.00.

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20. 32nd grade, \$2.00.

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31. 54th grade, \$2.00.

32. 56th grade, \$2.00.

33. 58th grade, \$2.00.

34. 60th grade, \$2.00.

35. 62nd grade, \$2.00.

36. 64th grade, \$2.00.

37. 66th grade, \$2.00.

38. 68th grade, \$2.00.

39. 70th grade, \$2.00.

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136. 264th grade, \$2.00.

137. 266th grade, \$2.00.

138. 268th grade, \$2.00.

139. 270th grade, \$2.00.

140. 272nd grade, \$2.00.

141. 274th grade, \$2.00.

142. 276th grade, \$2.00.

14



# FINANCIAL



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### Bank Stock Folder

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20-Yr. 7%  
Gold  
Debentures

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY  
GENERAL ELECTRIC RELATIONSHIP WITH  
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY OF AMERICA.

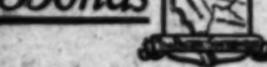
Its business, started in 1881, was very prosperous for the first 30 years.

In every year since 1915 its operations have shown a profit.

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First Mortgage 6 1/2%  
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**SECURITY:** The property securing this issue comprises 3 1/4 acres of very valuable, choice industrial land, owned in fee, now improved with one Class A and four Class C buildings, in addition to which two Class A buildings are to be erected at a cost of not less than \$75,000. The property is bounded by Alameda, Ninth, Eighth and McGarry Streets, and has a total street frontage of 1675 feet.

Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 1/2%  
Descriptive Circular Upon Request.

Telephone TRinity 6041, or mail name and address on margin of this advertisement.

**BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES  
SEATTLE  
SAN FRANCISCO  
PORTLAND



**INCOME:** The revenue, which is derived from leases with such substantial concerns as the Western Electric Company, the Pacific Coast Terminal Company, Riverside Portland Cement Company, Libby, McNeill & Libby, West Coast Plumbing Supply Company, Pacific Macaroni Company and Murdoch & Wilcox, provides a net income more than ample to meet all the charges of interest and sinking fund on these bonds.

Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 1/2%  
Descriptive Circular Upon Request.

Telephone TRinity 6041, or mail name and address on margin of this advertisement.

## PACIFIC METROPOLIS SEEN

**Babson Predicts Nation's Largest City May Stand on the Shores of This Coast**

BY EARL E. CROWE

The long-poll outlook for the Pacific Coast was never more reassuring. A study of statistics clearly suggests that here will be the site of a metropolis equaling or surpassing any other city in the nation. Roger W. Babson, nationally known economist and statistician, offers this prophecy in a special article written for the California Journal of Development. His prediction is not unfamiliar to the profound conviction of the entire population along the Pacific Coast, although his reasoning is of interest. The author of the article, however, supported by economic research, there is, however, one sharp point of conflict. Each resident of the Pacific Coast region has a personal bias in favor of the metropolis. Men like Mr. Babson diplomatically neglects to touch on this point.

This latest forecast is due to the fact that economic studies are not intended to forecast the exact course of events, but merely to indicate the probability of the future. Mr. Babson cites certain fundamental evidence in support of his major premises. He says briefly:

**HIGH POINTS TOUCHED**  
"Commerce on the Pacific is now but a mere fraction of its potential volume." The development of Alaska and other Pacific territory has added economic significance to this region. Likewise, the Southwest has immense latent resources. "This whole section of the country is in a period of rapid industrial growth. It is in some of these Western States that we find the highest rates of population increase."

"One of the leading minds of industry and finance are turning toward the development of power as the vital field of the future. This again, the West is certain to play a dominant role."

"The industrial development of the region, in spite of its impressive progress, has hardly started in comparison with possibilities."

To these fully developed with the resources of the Pacific Coast, there is little doubt of the ultimate realization of Mr. Babson's forecast. The big business of the future will be done by the cities and countries bordering on the Pacific. The commercial and industrial possibilities are being developed, but the West is certain to be a great power in the Pacific.

"The commercial and industrial possibilities are being developed, but the West is certain to be a great power in the Pacific."

For the nine months ended September 30, 1924, the company's net equivalent of approximately \$2.50 a share on the outstanding capitalization of \$94,600,000 with a par value of \$125. Unofficially, earnings for the first nine months of 1924 are estimated at \$3 a share. Dividends of \$1.50 annually are paid. Cash dividends amounting to \$17,900,000 and stock distribution of \$8,745,000 have been made during the past twenty-five years.

The company's proven oil reserves in California alone are estimated at 100,000,000 barrels at \$100,000,000. In addition, the holdings in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico are believed to have additional potential value.

Production during 1924 amounted to approximately 525,000 barrels, and total receipts, less oil purchased, totaled approximately \$25,000,000.

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Production during 1924 amounted to approximately 525,000 barrels, and total receipts, less oil purchased, totaled approximately \$25,000,000.

**FUTURE WELL CHARTED**  
In one respect the Pacific Coast is fortunate that its development is later than that of the Atlantic Coast. The climate of the Pacific was a haphazard affair and the pioneers were hardly more than commercial and agricultural gamblers, with little vision of the future. The West is certain to be a great power in the Pacific.

There were no economists with a wealth of statistical data to chart the way, such as the business world now has. True, there were men of vision who foresaw great and amazing things for their various provincial settlements, but they were unable to convey their beliefs to the groping masses. For the industrial development of the West was in the wrong direction and many latent possibilities were overlooked.

The tide of success swept from the West and another nation had the balance of power and then Philadelphia arose as the leader. Baltimore was heralded as the metropolis, and then a succession of great cities arose, New York to the front as the nation's largest city.

Enough facts have been adduced by competent observers to broad cast the future of the West and the hopes of people of the certainty of the Pacific Coast's future. The migration to the West is certain to be a great power in the Pacific.

**Preferred Stock Offered**  
A capital stock issue of \$100,000 per share, cumulative, preferred stock to finance enlargement of plant facilities is being offered by the Western Costume Company, one of the largest concerns of the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

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(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

## Los Angeles Daily Times

JANUARY 27, 1925.—[PART I]

MORNING.



Public Utilities

The efforts of this  
important branch of  
industry in the State of  
California to its pres-  
ent position and its re-  
lationship with E. H.  
Dillon & Sons is fully  
outlined in our illus-  
trated booklet.

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let E.H.S.

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Los Angeles  
London Tuesday 1925  
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San Francisco  
Denver

CELINE  
7 1/2% Pd.  
SEE FOR DETAILS

Par & Sterling  
5% Pd.  
1925

Par & Sterling  
5% Pd.  
19



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E COMPANY

\$1,000,000

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share, plus accrued

taxes quarterly,

Income Tax.

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OPPORTUNITY

gold for safe and  
highly profitable investment  
in fast growing  
American industry is un-  
equalled in the world today.  
We offer a sound divi-  
dend paying industrial with  
your best op-  
tions. We invite you to  
our offices in the Mer-  
chandise and learn the  
facts. They will astonish

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NICHOLLS

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stocks and Profit  
shares, plus accrued  
taxes quarterly,  
Income Tax.

today the largest costume and theatrical  
especially built for them at 935 SouthIndustries would be required to  
service and business is today indispensable  
as been natural and continued since its  
important concerns of Southern California.he hands of the men who founded  
and worth. They can be depended  
on. Many of the department man-  
exerts in their various lines.

TY

assets exceeds \$2,500,000. They  
representing an investment of  
balance sheet upon completion of  
current liabilities.ve and full participating. Their  
priority as to assets with the fullrating volume of business for 1925,  
times the Preferred Dividends.approximately \$2,000,000, on  
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and net earnings for 1925 promisesid growth of the company's estab-  
Abnormal demands are being  
Company owing to the greatly in-ivities into other profitable fields.  
uniforms and liveries of all de-  
colleges and schools.impelled to refuse tens of thousands  
offered to handle all of it offered.of this issue  
per issue. Ad-

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Our Individual First Mortgages on improved Los Angeles real estate stand any investigation. They fulfill all the requirements of a good investment. Look into them thoroughly and then invest in them.

Safety of principal and regular payment of interest at 8 per cent net, assured. Times may change, but a good First Mortgage is always safe.

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CABLE & ELECT. COMM. AND TRINITY 604  
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SAFETY  
15% PREFERRED SHARES \$5  
COMMON SHARES \$100  
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## California Title Insurance Company

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O. J. WAGGONER,  
President.

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Insures and guarantees titles and handles escrows.

Supervised and examined by Insurance Commissioner of California.  
\$100,000.00 deposited with State Treasurer as Guaranty Fund to pay all losses on Guarantees and Policies of Title Insurance.

Owes complete title plant of Los Angeles County Records.

Renders a title and escrow service unexcelled by any company doing a title business in Los Angeles county.

A strong, conservative institution, efficiently managed and entitled to the confidence of investors.

**California Title Insurance Company**  
626 South Spring Street,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

## FURTHER GAINS IN COPPER SEEN

Price Weakens Slightly but Still Remains Strong

Producers Encouraged to Hold Demands Firmly

Southwest Output Continues to Remain Low

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

The price of copper has been steadily rising and has been standing at the 15-cent mark. This is probably the reaction from the recent rise and the fact that the reaction has had such slight effect on the price is worthy of note.

If the producers hold copper at 15 cents for a while, until the conditions of supply and demand again stabilize themselves, we have in the next few months, as the records for 1924 in production, consumption and stocks indicate higher price is justified. However, if the producers weaken and sell below 15 cents, immediate cash or dividend requirements we can expect a hovering around 15 cents for some time.

They are encouraging factors which surplus copper, when domestic consumption maintains its rate of increase, when foreign consumption increases rapidly and when production does not increase, the influence of the quantity of scrap copper available is important, as it adds to the copper available.

The world production during 1924 will be about 100,000 tons over 1923. This increase comes largely from United States and Belgian Congo, the former furnishing about 50,000 tons and the latter 22,000 tons. The proportion of imports, however, comes from the African mines, about 50 per cent, while the mines of the United States increase about 8 per cent. The total production from African Congo in 1924 was 94,478 tons, as against 92,211 from the United States.

### INCREASE AVAILABLE

There is still no evidence of any material increase in production from the producers of the Southwest and it is evident that they have increased the position of waste in the consumption of copper demands the increased production if it is possible to increase southwestern production about 20 per cent over its present level.

The consumption of copper is indicated largely by the stocks and the fact that the surplus of refined copper decreased from 138,410 tons on the 1st inst. shows that about 15,000 tons more copper were consumed during the year than were produced. This is a healthy condition.

The surplus of copper is interesting when compared with the refined surplus of January 1, 1921, when \$20,137 tons were available.

Business conditions are continuing to improve, and the greatest improvement during the next year may be expected from Germany.

A leading copper dealer estimates German consumption in 1925 will be 150,000 metric tons. The present monthly rate is 12,000 tons, against 7,500 for 1924. Big manufacturers of electrical equipment are increasing their lead and one-third their ordinary reserve stocks of metal, as they are generally keeping only enough ahead to meet the current month's needs and are buying on hand-to-hand credit.

Output of copper plants are a third larger than before the war and have 25 per cent more orders in their works. Several are holding for a year ahead. The copper firms have already laid \$2,000 miles of telephone cable and intend to lay 2,000 miles more when the Allies withdraw from the occupied territory.

### OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Prospects concerning copper production and conditions are discussed by P. E. Kockett, manager of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, early this week. "Copper," began Mr. Kockett, "has shared in the general betterment that has been experienced in the market, and at the present time we have a price that is much more satisfactory than the average one that we have been experiencing of late. This is naturally gratifying to the producer of course. How permanent that improvement is going to be is another matter. We have had similar advances in the metal prices of recent years, which were of short duration and which has been followed by disappointment and lower prices. The

market's shuddering in domestic demand is another factor tending to weakness. The end of the week finds consumers generally holding aloof until they can see how far the market is likely to go. The present state of the market is entirely unexpected, when the continuous advances in prices of the last two or three months and large volume of buying are considered.

Sales of copper and other metals caused the copper market to be practically established by one or two sellers since last Friday. Consumers were shown some lack of interest earlier in the month, were still less interested in the last week but they were alive to bargains and the brass companies particularly were buying in various lots of copper which were offered at from 14 1/2 to 15 cents, delivered.

Large producers are in an excellent position and showed no tendency to withdraw from the market below 15 cents. Some are quoting firmly at 14 1/4 cents. The export market was exceedingly inactive.

The contract price for lead was reduced yesterday from 14 1/4 to 13 1/2 cents, the first decline since May 22, last. A violent decline in lead prices in London led to the reduction. While London's London prices, lead could be imported for forward delivery for around 10 1/4 cents after all costs were paid.

Consumption continues unabated and there are only scanty stocks in their warehouses, with considerable tonnage of February lead still to be bought.

Zinc shares in the general decline of metal prices. Sales at the close of the week were selling to take as low as 7 1/2 cents for domestic business, though the nominal asking figure was 7 1/2 cents. Zinc had been booked for January shipment, though zinc metal has been booked for sale late April. The export market was weak.

In zinc, there was a pronounced drop. Prices declined a full cent in the course of the day. The 95 per cent grade is again somewhat scarcer.

Forward Straits sold at

about the same prices as spot.

## FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money compared with monthly averages since January, the low in January, 1922, the peak of prices in May, 1920, and the basis in 1913, follow:

	Index	Price
1913	100	100
1920—May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1922—January (low)	138	72.5
1922—Average	142	62.5
1924—January, week ended January 3	149.3	67.6
January, week ended January 10	159.4	62.7
January, week ended January 17	151.6	61.9
January, week ended January 24	162.1	61.7

(Source, New York Times)

## WALL STREET GOSSIP

INT'L & P. MONEY WIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Company, today was elected a trustee of the Consolidated Gas Company, which reported net income of \$37,974,917 for 1924, equal, after preferred dividends to \$1.48 a share on the common.

This compares with \$32,251,750, or 87.7% a share, in 1923. Gross earnings reached \$126,459,941, nearly \$20,000,000 more than the year before. The year's figures do not include \$6,078,227 net assets in the \$1 gas rate. The company will offer \$100,000,000 par 5% per cent twenty-year debentures as soon as the Public Service Commission approves.

Independent Midwest refiners are reported from Chicago to be holding their prices over posted prices for crude oil.

The New York Cotton Exchange is of Davy, a member of the Liverpool and Havre firm of Dennis & Brown, which recently failed, was sold at auction today for \$32,500 to Warner D. Orr. The previous sale was \$35,000.

Surplus of the Missouri Kansas and Texas railroad, now owned by the Missouri and Kansas Railway, was \$15,500,425 in 1923, after deducting interest on indebtedness, taxes, losses, and allowable deduction. Each will be treated separately.

Deductions for business expenses form the largest claim in the return of most taxpayers. All the ordinary and necessary expenses of a trade or business or profession paid or incurred during the year for which the return is made are allowable.

A taxpayer in trade or business may claim as deductions from gross income a reasonable allowance for salary paid to employees, amounts paid for travel, groceries, insurance, against fire or other business losses, rent paid for store or warehouse, the cost of fuel, light, water, telephone, stationery, etc., the cost of hiring of horses, drayage and freight bills, the cost of operation and repair of delivery wagons and trucks. A producer may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used in his practice, expenses and paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used for professional calls, due to depreciation, annual dues, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, the cost of fuel, light, heat and water used in the office, heat and the hire of assistants.

The farmer who operates a farm for profit may deduct all amounts paid in the production and harvesting of crops, including seed, fertilizer, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (but not the dwelling) and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

Deductions for business expenses must have certain qualities to be allowed. They must relate to a particular trade or profession, to the production of value, to the cost of seed and fertilizer, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (but not the dwelling) and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

The oil trade is expecting increased shipments of crude oil from Peru in the current year. The country's output in 1924 was 7,500,000 barrels of which 5,000,000 barrels were produced by the International Petroleum Company. This company had twenty-three producing wells in Colombia. In 1923, the output of 15,000 barrels daily, well being up to the 18th inst. increased daily to 15,000 barrels. In addition, twenty-two wells are being drilled, the output to 15,000 barrels daily. The company's Colombian production aggregated 1,250,000 barrels.

## LOAN COMPANY HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The thirty-eighth annual financial statement of the Southern California Loan Company, submitted at the annual stockholders meeting by Julius H. Martin, secretary, reveals 1924 to have been the best year in the organization's history. Total resources now exceed \$3,525,000.

Present officers and directors of the association were all re-elected for the coming year. They are: Charles E. Donatini, president; Maurice S. Hellman, vice-president; Julius H. Martin, secretary; Norman R. Martin, general manager; Howard B. Wilson, L. R. Newell, Robert H. Ruth, C. M. Morrison, James B. Gist, Charles C. Haken, John J. Malone and George W. Grimes.

Present approaches to the market are another factor tending to weakness. The end of the week finds consumers generally holding aloof until they can see how far the market is likely to go. The present state of the market is entirely unexpected, when the continuous advances in prices of the last two or three months and large volume of buying are considered.

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Forward Straits sold at

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## Jersey Central Power & Light Corporation

### Consolidated Earnings

12 Months Ended November 30

	1924	1923
Gross Earnings, Including Other Income	\$4,344,579.59	\$4,744,177.61
Operating Expenses, Inc. Maintenance, Local Taxes and Prior Charges	3,497,446.27	3,290,788.56
Net Earnings	1,747,134.32	1,450,488.05
Annual Interest Requirements on Total Funded Debt	746,230.00	
Balance	\$1,000,814.32	
Estimated Federal Income Taxes	96,455.41	
Net Income	\$ 904,358.91	
Annual Preferred Dividend Requirements	352,772.00	
Balance available for Depreciation, Amortization, etc.	\$ 621,586.91	

## Tide Water Power Company

### Consolidated Earnings

12 Months Ended November 30

	1924	1923





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## r &amp; Light Corporation

ted Earnings

ded November 30

1924 1923

\$1,244,579.24 \$1,744,177.64

2,497,445.27 3,299,738.66

1,247,324.32 1,450,423.59

746,220.00

\$1,000,814.32 96,455.41

564,588.91 282,772.00

9 621,586.81

Interest

TODAY'S

1923

INTEREST



TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1925.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,200,000

## Retiring and New Heads of Merchants and Manufacturers Tell Value of American Plan



## BIRLING RAID IS SIXTY-ONE

Five Squads Surprise Spring-Street Men

Beats Battered Down by Sledge Hammers

Jewelry and Cash Are Hid as Evidence

A series of spectacular

raids carried on simultaneously

through so many districts

during the past year

have been sprung on

the Los Angeles underworld

and the police have

been battered down

by sledge hammers

without warning and they

have been literally

smashed to smithereens

and a given signal the ad-

vancing squads have

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## Industrial Freedom of City Extolled at Merchant Body Dinner

## FAIR PLAY FOR LABOR URGED

Retiring President Rice Points Way to Peace

Meeting Honors Self and His Successor in Office

Saving Effected by Open Shop Shown by Figures

(Continued from First Page)

It is incontrovertible that losses by strikes, jurisdictional disputes and restriction of efficiency are a charge either directly or indirectly against every citizen of the community where the loss occurs. "Illustrative of costs is a union regulation in many cities that the brickmasons shall lay bricks only at a certain rate, probably 600 to 1,000 a day; in Los Angeles our brickmasons, union and nonunion, average close to 2,000 bricks a day at a standard eight-hour day—at least 30 per cent more work with the average of the nation. In addition our climatic conditions permit building and other construction mechanics at least ninety more days a year than the average in midwestern and eastern cities."

The speaker's earnestness impressed all when he said:

"The day is gone forever when men can be regarded as merchandise and the labor as a commodity. While the man who works with his hands is sometimes necessary a victim of the inexorable laws of supply and demand, together with the lawyer, the banker, the merchant and the rest, he is entitled to the maximum protection from the greed of employers who are the chief enemies of the labor market: men who take advantage of temporary conditions by grinding labor on the wheel of excess supply."

**STRAFFER DENOUNCED**

"I deplore this class of employers in a growing land day by day." Mr. Rice went on, "but we are daily confronted by the disheartening spectacle of some contractors and others who are pleased to call themselves 'progressives' in the open shop as a club over their workmen, but who will not co-operate fairly with our work. The indifferent attitude of some of the employers does not do more damage than the thirty-eight organizers of the American Federation of Labor who came here and spent \$500,000 closed-shop fund."

"We can get along with and respect a real closed-shop man, but speaking for the loyal, hard-working staff of our association, we are in the way for the side-stepper, the straddler and the double-crosser."

"We are in a stronger position than the politicians in our ability to handle any labor crisis which might arise," Mr. Rice declared. "With a building program totaling more than \$600,000,000 during the past year, and our workers practically no labor trouble of any kind at any time, even though at the Portland convention of the American Federation of Labor, \$200,000 was appropriated and used in an unsuccessful effort to unionize Los Angeles."

"A 15 per cent saving due to the union shop is a mere conservative estimate. On a \$600,000,000 building program alone, Los Angeles has saved \$90,000,000. The savings in other industries are equally great."

"Our basic philosophy is that the open shop is a method of handling the greater problems of industrial relations and our work is based upon that proven fact. If the open shop is to survive in integrity, it must be based upon sound industrial relations procedures."

Mr. Weaver quoted figures as evidence of the continuing prosperity of Los Angeles, and he pointed out that while local building was short of 1922, it kept well

## SHAKESPEARE IS PLAGIARIZED HERE!

Process Servers Don't Know Who Is and Who Ain't



Comedy of Errors

Left to right—Emma Williams, Deputy Sheriff Belle De Wolfe, Josephine Williams and Edith Williams.

NE of Bill Shakespeare's plots has been plagiarized again by real life. For the difficulties the neighbors had with the Dremio boys were no worse than process servers, deputy constables and deputy sheriffs had with the Misses Emma, Edith and Josephine Williams. It was shown yesterday in Justice Marchetti's court.

Miss Emma Williams of 274 North Western avenue, was sued

in front of all cities, save two, in the nation, and the Los Angeles bank clearings increased 21 per cent over 1929. The bank deposits 19 per cent and postal receipts 12 per cent. While there were \$13 bank suspensions in the nation in the last two years, only one was made in the State of the Rockies and none was in Los Angeles, he stated.

"But our prosperity has not been at the expense of workers. The average wage of 1924 was 100 per cent over prewar and living cost was 70 per cent over prewar," said Mr. Weil.

Miss Williams, 274 North Western avenue, was sued

by the Goodwear Millinery Company for \$115.00 for merchandise.

The process servers went to hand her the papers and she was Miss Williams, and who accepted service. No one appeared in court and a process server went around again.

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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—17TH YEAR  
Average Circulation for every day  
December, 1924.....242,500  
Average Circulation for every day  
December, 1923.....232,500

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New Times Building, First and Broadway,  
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128 Rue St. Honore, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement, which is a fact, will call the attention of the Editor-in-Chief to the error.

SPUDDING IN  
They have a contraption now that digs, picks up, sacks and loads potatoes into a wagon in a single operation. After a while it may be trained to furnish special treatment for a potato that has sore eyes.

KEEPING COOL  
It is said that enough ice has already been taken out of the Mississippi River this season to keep all the beer in St. Louis cool for ninety-five years. They explain this by saying that there is no real beer in Mississippi any more.

THE NEW STUFF  
The State of Illinois has contracted for nearly 5,000,000 barrels of Portland cement to be used this year for public buildings and highway construction. Indications from all over the country are that America will have the most wonderful year in road building that the nation has known. This is saying a whole lot.

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW  
Over 20,000 men and 2000 vehicles were kept busy nearly a week in the task of riding the city of New York of its recent blanket of snow. This is a penalty of city life that it is hard for a native Californian to understand. As a matter of fact, a thick covering of snow can do more to break up the normal machinery of a big city than almost any other natural agency. Yet there are thousands of children in Los Angeles who never even saw a snow shovel.

OFF MOTION  
According to the computations of various officials, the cost of crime in this country—in its manifold forms—now reaches the staggering total of \$10,000,000,000 a year. Manifestly it isn't worth it, but the burglars keep plugging along at their unpossessing trade, just as if it were worth while. The cost of crime virtually reaches the cost of a national war. What a wretched world this would be if grown folk never dabbled in either war or crime! And what have they to show for their dabbling but scars and poverty?

RELIGION AND LABOR  
One of the big mining companies retains a successful evangelist on its staff. This religious worker conducts revival meetings every now and then and keeps up the spiritual activity of the camp. The company figures that it is a good investment every way. It not only advances the moral and mental standards of the employees, but it saves a lot of labor troubles. When the men are attending revival meetings they are not talking about strikes or agitating for shorter hours. Religion and prohibition are great factors in the promotion of industrial peace.

SERVED A GOOD PURPOSE  
Now that The Times popular Limerick contest has come to an end it is worthy of note that it has done more than bring cash rewards to a number of citizens with nimble brains. While the Limerick does not pretend to rank with classic poetry, it is a form of rhyme that calls for considerable ingenuity. The competition was a good method for increasing an acquaintance with the dictionary and for extending the vocabulary of all who took part in it. Like the crossword puzzle, the frivolous Limerick has decided educational possibilities. And that it has afforded a lot of fun for a host of merry people.

THE RED BROTHER  
The most eminent soothsayer and prophet in France says that Russia will be admitted to the League of Nations in 1924. This is still some distance away, but the prospect seems still more remote. It is quite certain that the Red republic will have to effect a complete reversal of its policies before it can be considered as a hopeful candidate for the big League. It is necessary for a government to concede certain rights to other nationalities and also recognize moral and monetary obligations before it can sit in with white folks. Russia will have to abut face and proceed some distance in a new path before it can have civilized company.

THE LONGER LIFE  
Although the population is steadily increasing, the death rate is being materially lowered. The statistics would seem to be anomalous. It would be expected that our numbers would point to the point that if folks stopped dying, but the point in this case is that the average span of human life is being notably extended. Men who would have passed away under ordinary expectations last year failed to do so. They still live, grow and have their being. The statistics of the big life-insurance companies say that the deaths in this country were never less than the year before. Under the usual tables of expectation there should have been more. There are more suicides and more motor tragedies than ever. These two items show a notable increase, but the general trend is toward a lessening of disease and a prolongation of life. For that matter, there are a lot of people who come to California and then forget to die. There is no particular object in it. Heaven has little to offer to a soul attuned to Pasadena.

THE WRECKERS  
Why a correspondent, professional or private, should deliberately set out to defame the good name of a State by statements having for their obvious purpose the bringing into contempt and contempt of the Commonwealth in which he earns his living, is one of the mysteries of journalism. Yet that sort of thing is going on all the time in California and finds an unfriendly press throughout the country eager to print the devil as very truth and to display the canards in their largest type. The magnificent strides California has made in population, wealth, industrial development and culture have aroused jealousy which finds eager outlet in such publications, and the war cry of communities being left far behind in the race for advancement and progress has become "Anything to stop California."

Recently a most flagrant misstatement has been given wide publicity and, judging from the number of letters upon the subject which have come to The Times and been turned over to The Times by other recipients, has done serious hurt, not only to California, but to the individuals themselves who have accepted the ridiculous statement as gospel.

A story, signed by one Lee Overman, sponsored by Consolidated Press and issued under a Sacramento date line, contains the following statements in the course of a column article:

From now on the State of California has a legal tax upon and legal right, according to its own laws, to impose and collect a tax upon anything a visitor may possess, whether it be diamonds or other kinds of gems, jewelry, money in the bank, stocks or bonds of corporations in other States, mortgages in other Commonwealths—in fact, anything.

Not only that, but it is not going to make any difference whether the taxed person is a nonresident or not—whether he is a thirty-day tourist, a winter months' sojourner or one of those from other States who, though they live here the year around, never take up a legal "residence" for a variety of reasons—usually taxational.

The California State Legislature is scheduled to meet this month to touch up the legal taxing of anything taxable possessed by anybody who ventures inside the California State line. It will fix the rate of taxes to be imposed. The law providing for such a tax was adopted by the voters of California by a popular referendum last November.

The "down-with California" press, received this tidbit with squeals of delight. They played it across the board under sensational headlines, editorial writers gleefully pointed to the horrible example and solemnly warned their readers not to so much as stick a foot or a tire across the border lest they be summarily held up and their goods and chattels summarily confiscated.

Here is what actually happened: At the last general election a constitutional amendment was adopted authorizing the Legislature to pass a special law covering assessment on foreign securities. This authorization is now before the Legislature in the guise of "Senate Bill No. 27." Neither in manner nor form does it change the laws affecting the tourist or nonresident of this State. Neither does it affect any property or class of property, now or hereafter, exempt by the Constitution. California has never taxed the intangible property, that is, solvent credits and stocks and bonds, of anyone who is not a legal resident of this State. The State has never attempted to assess, and has not the remotest intention to do so, even the tangible property of a nonresident.

The Secretary for India goes on to say: "This is the first occasion on which I have had an opportunity to deal with this matter. I'd like to make it clear that my daughter did smoke a cigarette, but I wasn't offered any stimulating refreshment by the deacon." We are under the impression that Lord Birkenhead wrote a book, "America Revisited," published in 1924, which should have given him ample space to complain about the slight offered him by the press. Moreover, we would say that such justification would have relieved the book of its tedious boredom.

What we do regret is the turn of Lord Birkenhead's mind regarding the American press, which he used for all it was worth in 1912. If it was good enough for him then, when it gave him all the advertisement for himself and the British cause, it should be good enough now; for American journalists has changed but little since then. "What seemed to irritate His Lordship most," quotes the cable from London, "was that the 'scandalous sentences' which the American reporters wrote about him were cabled all over the English-speaking world." Mr. Frederick E. Smith, now raised to the Earldom of Birkenhead, was the head of a press bureau and took command of the London Times at the beginning of the World War. He should know from his own experience that reporters all over the world love sensation and that the English press is not altogether free from the taint. As a matter of record there are more libel suits on file in the English Courts than in those of the United States. The "penny hair-risers" of the British Isles have a fondness for screaming headlines.

Even if the indulgence in stimulating refreshments were grossly magnified it would merely be another instance of American hospitality.

It is difficult to understand how a law conceived and carefully designed to relieve the tax burden on the classes of property indicated could, by any system of reasoning, however faulty, be construed to do exactly the opposite thing and be also so erroneously and absurdly set up as an attempt to cover properties and classes which are not, and could not be, by any stretch of the imagination, embraced therein.

THE LONGER LIFE  
Although the population is steadily increasing, the death rate is being materially lowered. The statistics would seem to be anomalous. It would be expected that our numbers would point to the point that if folks stopped dying, but the point in this case is that the average span of human life is being notably extended. Men who would have passed away under ordinary expectations last year failed to do so. They still live, grow and have their being. The statistics of the big life-insurance companies say that the deaths in this country were never less than the year before. Under the usual tables of expectation there should have been more. There are more suicides and more motor tragedies than ever. These two items show a notable increase, but the general trend is toward a lessening of disease and a prolongation of life. For that matter, there are a lot of people who come to California and then forget to die. There is no particular object in it. Heaven has little to offer to a soul attuned to Pasadena.

SUCH PLEASANT NEIGHBORS!  
Whoever reads portions of the exhaustive program of the Communist International in Moscow cannot fail to be impressed by the consuming seal for bettering humanity that animates these Red crusaders. This it instructs its agents in Egypt to rouse the Egyptian proletariat till they are inflamed to the point of a general massacre there of Europeans and Americans. This massacre, the Communists hope, will provoke British reprisals, which in their turn will set India on fire with yet greater killing and bloodshed and devastations. Nice, amiable folk, these Russian Communists!

Unduly Excited



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LETTERS TO  
The Times

Cruelty to Animals!

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(To the Editor of The Times.)—At the recent meeting of the Friday Morning Club a Mr. Ed used to impress upon the audience that there is no cruelty in taking pictures—only "accidents." That trick photographs to get the effect of cruelty and that dummies are used for living animals, etc., etc.

The American Animal Defense League, which was organized and incorporated for the purpose of combating cruelty to animals in motion pictures, vaudeville and the circus, has in its possession a number of affidavits which attest the fact that there has been and is cruelty to animals among those that are exploited as public entertainers.

The league has frequent reports from the public, from prominent motion-picture people, as well as from extras, asking for intervention on behalf of abused animals.

At the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in Los Angeles last June, the following resolution was presented by the league:

Whereas, The biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, believes that the depiction of real or suggested cruelty to animals in motion pictures constitutes a menace to the impressionable minds of children and the average motion-picture audience; and

Whereas, Motion pictures showing real or suggested cruelty are detrimental to the welfare of the impressionable minds of children and to the spirit of the humane statutes of the United States; therefore,

"Be it Resolved, That the biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, make public protest against the cruelty to animals in motion pictures as one of the safeguards to the morale of a child in civilization."

The resolution was passed unanimously out of committee with recommendation. It was, however, manipulated on the floor of the convention by representatives of some motion-picture interests who succeeded in substituting another resolution absolutely foreign to the one presented. Had the American Animal Defense League remained there, it would have voted to the motion of a Club in California.

The resolution was reported

unanimously out of committee with recommendation. It was, however, manipulated on the floor of the convention by representatives of some motion-picture interests who succeeded in substituting another resolution absolutely foreign to the one presented. Had the American Animal Defense League remained there, it would have voted to the motion of a Club in California.

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JANUARY 27, 1925.—[PART II.]

## LETTERS TO the Times

SLAM WORKS MAGIC FOR UGLY SKIN TROUBLES

Fruit Merchant Slows Down Orange County Speeders to Advantage of Limerick Winners

Cruelty to Animals?  
Jan. 21.—To the Editor of the Times: As a Friday Morning Club a Mr. Hal Davis, of the city, has written to me that there is no cruelty to animals in the "accidents." That trick photography is employed to make it look as though animals are used in such accidents, etc. (Advertisement)

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—"Seniors" Night  
Jan. 22.—(T  
Times: ) Many years  
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## TUSTIN TRAFFIC ADJUSTER

Fruit Merchant Slows Down Orange County Speeders to Advantage of Limerick Winners

Did you ever go through Tustin at 40 m.p.h. with an Orange county traffic officer after you? Many have, including some of the Limerick fans that sent in contributions to last Tuesday's lack liner. Commercially, Jake's scheme was a success according to the first-prize winner of \$25 goes to Miss Dorothy Ames, 282 East Badillo street, Cerritos, whose completion reads:

Jake owned a fruit stand in Tustin, where natives just went through a hush-hush.

Hired a speed cop to make them slow down, and now Jake keeps the bank doors of Tustin from rustin'.

T. L. Hattfield, 525 Patton street, won the \$5 second award with this:

Another speed cop to make them slow down, and now Jake keeps the bank doors of Tustin from rustin'.

Mary Miles Minter Fails to Sign Deposition; Case is Continued

Because Juliet Riley, known professionally as Mary Miles Minter, motion-picture actress, forgot to sign her name to a legal document, the trial of the suit for \$5000 brought against her by Miss Katherine Herlihy, formerly her maid, for asserted malicious prosecution, was continued yesterday by Judge York to March 5.

The paper which caused the delay was a deposition given by Miss Minter in connection with the case.

Miss Herlihy asserted in her complaint that the suit for \$5000 was filed by Jake's wife, Dorothy Ames, against Jake for asserted malicious prosecution.

Miss Minter filed an answer to the suit, denying she acted with malice toward Miss Herlihy and that she was innocent of the charge.

Miss Herlihy asserted in her complaint that the suit for \$5000 was filed by Jake's wife, Dorothy Ames, against Jake for asserted malicious prosecution.

Miss Minter filed an answer to the suit, denying she acted with malice toward Miss Herlihy and that she was innocent of the charge.

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## WOMEN

## RECITAL

## Give Tea

## of Interest to Women

## WOMEN TO HELP DEVELOP STATE

Angel Leaders Meet at Brilliant Luncheon

of Feminine Body Planned by Mrs. Holt

Under Strong Force at Work for Progress

of Civic, Industrial and Commercial Betterment

of the State was effective

luncheon meeting of

yesterday when they were

hosted by the California

Women's Division of the

California State Federation

of the State.

Mrs. Holt

of the State.



A Y SALE  
Only

Cinema Amusements Entertainments

SECTION WEST COAST THEATRE REVIEW

RITERION

LAST 4 DAYS!  
WHO GETS SLAPPED!  
VICTOR SEASTAN'S ACHIEVEMENT WITH  
LON CHANEY, NORMA SHEARER, JOHN GILBERT  
→ GREEDALHAMBRA  
WILL DEXTER "LIVE ROGERS"  
DOCTOR! THE CAKE EATER.JEW'S STATE  
HE STOLE  
A THIEF IN PARADISEANNA G. NELSON  
LEWIS STONE  
MARY ASTOR  
Inez from Hollywood

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

TALLY'S  
VOLOUS SALEA FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE WITH  
LON MCKEE BISH-MILDRED HANISCalifornia  
COMING  
Nazimova  
The Redeeming SinIF I MARRY AGAIN  
WITH JOHN LARSEN  
MAD-LITO HUGHESBANK  
TICKET  
CARL  
KINGSLos Angeles' Greatest  
MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW  
MOSTLY GIRLSAnnouncing  
Sunday Concert  
Surprise Night.  
Harry Tighe  
Wanda HawleyBryant  
Washburn  
Carl Miller  
Eva Gregory  
and other  
noted stars  
in person.AL SANTELL SIGNS  
FOR MISS GRIFFITH

After a careful survey of available directorial material, E. M. Asher of Corinne Griffith Productions announces he has entered into an agreement whereby Al Santell will direct Miss Griffith in the forthcoming production "The National Anthem," a First National release.

Al Santell comes from the younger ranks of directors but has had an abundance of experience in both comedy and dramatic creations.

The entire Corinne Griffith organization is a young one indeed as years are concerned and its progress is success more than less than fast. Al Santell's contract with the studio is for a year, and his first assignment is to direct the forthcoming production of "The National Anthem."

Work on "The National Anthem" is scheduled to start at the beginning of the month. Santell is now busily engaged on the script, which has been prepared by Bradbury King.

Mitsi May Star in Film  
Negotiations are under way between Sid Grauman and Miss Mitzi, the enchanting little musical comedy star, which may lead to the formation of a musical comedy company.

While Miss Mitzi has never appeared on the silver screen and has been engaged by foreign studios, she is known to have been captivated by the charms of the Southwest during her present engagement here.

How About Baby Shakes?  
Now that the baby stars are all "feeling" the heat, what can we get? Baby and mommies a set of baby shakes? I hereby generously dominate my services in this behalf, as a start-off I suggest the following:Doris Fairbanks, Jr.  
Winston Miller  
Jackie Coogan  
Patsy Stedman  
Patsy Lee  
Harry Earles  
FarinaUniversal Not Afraid  
While most picture companies shy off from the "original" story, there is one company which is courageously announcing that it is not afraid of these same original stories. This company is the caterpillar, and it is the caterpillar which is the most original of all.ACTOR NEVER TAKES A BOAT  
John MacLean, the stage manager of Lewis O. MacLean's production "The Goose Hangs High," now scoring at the Playhouse, has taken a certain bow. This is due to the fact that he has always been stage manager of productions and as well played a part in the show. He must be off stage giving the "cues" to the hands working the curtains on the call to the doctor.—LilaCameo  
MATT THURSDAY, 2:30  
5TH BIG WEEK.  
The Feminist Farce Comedy  
Ever WrittenWHITE COLLARS  
THEATRE  
WHITE COLLARS  
With Eddie Borden Comedy of TodayVAUDEVILLE  
AMERICA'S FINEST  
COSTUME AND STYLING  
"IN LOVE WITH  
LOVE."VAUDEVILLE  
AMERICA'S FINEST  
COSTUME AND STYLING  
"IN LOVE WITH  
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AMERICA'S FINEST  
COSTUME AND STYLING  
"IN LOVE WITH  
LOVE."

## FLASHES

ORPHEUM SHOW GOOD  
REFRESHING VARIETY AND  
QUALITY ON BILL

By Grace Kingsley

You'd hardly know the old place this week! I mean the Orpheum. The reason is because there is such a breezy differentness about the program. The sidewalk acts are all there, but the "real" meat, beef, aren't in evidence: the political monologist, thank heaven, doesn't appear. There are so many headliners that the property must back stage must stand over them.

You know the wise-cracking town boy who goes to the country after the holidays? Well, that goes to the city? Well, they may not sound new, but those two charmers, Jessie Baker and William J. Redford, make them go on with a pretty spontaneous little act. The boy gives the girl a letter to his city pal, and the girl gives the boy a picture of him. "I am a very good-looking chump," she explains, "because she just wrote a description of herself to Sears-Roebuck, and they made the picture." The two girls, Jessie and Miss Baker, do the dances which made her famous in "Keep Koel." Their song, "Ever to Kool," is a big hit.

Wilson Mizner is advertised as star of Charlie's Revue, and we can easily believe it. Keys is unique. His comedy characteristics are amazingly diversified, and he does the things that we have seen and Miss Baker does the dances which made her famous in "Keep Koel."

Their song, "Ever to Kool,"

is a very good-looking chump,

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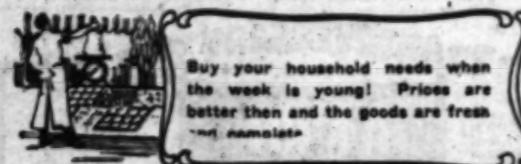
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## Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

### IT WON'T BE ANY EASIER TOMORROW

There are probably quite a number who should have joined our reducing class and who would like to, but have not done so because of the fatal habit of postponing until tomorrow. It is for this reason that I am reproducing today's article. I ran it last year during the reducing course, and from the letters I have received I know it was the means of starting these procrastinators. So here it is again with some additions:

No one likes to be fat. I use the word "fat" because it gives a definite picture more expressive than the term overweight. No one likes to be fat. No one likes to be fat. You don't like to be fat. You don't like to be fat. You don't like to be fat. Now tomorrow is today and you are invited to a luncheon or a banquet or a picnic, so you don't like to be fat. Still you are going to diet tomorrow. It is to those of you who are going to diet tomorrow that I address this article. I am going to tell you something that will start you dieting today.

It is this: You plan to diet today, but you are hungry. A very tempting fastidious meal makes you think again that you will diet tomorrow. When that thought comes, say emphatically to yourself: "I won't be any easier tomorrow." Pick yourself tomorrow going through the same struggle with the desire for the fattening foods, and then say again to yourself: "It won't be any easier tomorrow." I believe I better today." I have found that that thought has been a very helpful deciding force with me many times.

Now, after you have controlled your appetite today, you can say that is an absolute fact. It will be easier tomorrow. I believe I better today." I have found that that thought has been a very helpful deciding force with me many times.

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## La Creme

Round chocolate wafer with vanilla flavor, sandwich filling.

Baked in the marvelous, English "traveling oven."

A perfect wafer with rich flavor between two, making "La Creme" so good it has become the favorite of every one who has eaten one.

By the pound at dealers.

BISHOP & COMPANY  
In Los Angeles Since 1887

BISHOPS



~for the school  
lunch~  
healthful  
goodies  
made with

**GLOBE A1 FLOUR**

# Early Shopping Food Pages

Shop early in the week! It will save you time and money and you will avoid the week-end crowds.

### Superior Court Dismisses Suit of Georgia Klan

Suit of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia to prevent the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, from using any of the names or customs by which the Georgia organization says it is generally known, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Shaw of Superior Court because of the failure of attorneys for the plaintiff to file affidavits sufficient to support its plea for a temporary injunction. The Georgia organization has permission to resume its action.

The suit came as an aftermath of the asserted break between the Georgia Klan and the Virginia Klan, which of which was asserted to have withdrawn from the plaintiff corporation and to have incorporated in October, 1934, in Nevada.

A packing-house at Zerate, Argentina, was recently sold to an English syndicate for \$1,525,000.

### CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for

### TOMORROW'S MENU

**Breakfast**  
Baker Apple  
Shirred Eggs  
Toast Jelly  
Milk Coffee  
Japanese Turnovers  
Celery and Green Pepper Salad  
Milk  
**Dinner**  
Split Pea Soup  
Young Onions  
Deviled Steak  
String Beans, Canned Potatoes  
Cheese and Pear Salad  
Cuban Coconut Pudding  
Milk  
**JAPANESE TURNOVERS**  
Mix two cupfuls of shredded  
canned crab with one tablespoonful  
of melted butter, one teaspoonful  
of curry powder and enough  
sweet cream to make a smooth  
paste. Roll out good pie pastry in  
a thin sheet, cut in rounds five  
inches in diameter, cover with the  
crab mixture, wet the edges, fold  
over, press the edges together and  
fry in deep hot vegetable shortening.

**SPLIT PEA SOUP**  
Wash one cupful of split peas.  
Drain, cover with cold water and  
soak overnight. Drain, rinse, cover  
with two quarts of water, add one  
onion stuck with two whole cloves,  
bring to a boil, reduce the heat  
and simmer slowly until the peas  
are soft, rub through a strainer into  
a clean saucepan and add a white  
sauce made with three tablespoonsfuls  
of butter, three tablespoonsfuls  
of flour, one cupful of milk and  
one cupful of half cupfuls of milk;  
reheat, season with pepper and  
half a teaspoonful of mace and  
serve with croutons.

**DEVILED STEAK**  
Have the butcher cut a top sirloin  
steak about one and a half  
inches thick and weighing three  
pounds; place the steak in a deep  
earthenware dish and cover with  
a mixture of two tablespoonsfuls  
of olive oil, two tablespoonsfuls  
of catsup, one garlic clove, one  
tablespoonful of Worcester sauce,  
six whole cloves and six  
peppercorns; let stand one hour.  
Turn the meat over and let stand  
eight hours. Heat four tablespoonsfuls  
of olive oil in an iron frying  
pan, lay in the steak after wiping  
dry, and cook three minutes; place  
the meat in a shallow dish, pour  
the marinade and bake in a mod-  
erate oven twenty-five minutes.  
Serve in the same dish and sprin-  
kle over finely chopped parsley.

**CHEESE AND PEAR SALAD**  
Mix in a cold bowl, one and  
a half cupfuls of drained and diced  
canned pears, three-quarters of a  
cupful of diced celery, one  
chopped pimento, half a cupful of  
broken walnut meats and half a  
cupful of lemon juice. Pour over  
lettuce-covered plates, cover with  
mayonnaise and garnish  
with orange sections.

**CUBAN COCONUT PUDDING**  
Mix two cupfuls of moist grated  
coconut with two cupfuls of stale  
soaked cake crumb, two cupfuls of  
hot milk, one cupful of sugar and  
the liquid is absorbed; beat four  
eggs with two-thirds of a cupful  
of sifted sugar, add to the mixture,  
pour into a buttered pudding  
mold, set in a pan of hot water  
and boil for one hour.

**FOR SALADS**  
Pinf Can 28c Quart Can 53c

1/2 Gallon Can \$1.00

RAISINS

Sunmaid Seeded or Seedless, 15-oz. 11c

PRUNES

Dessert Brand, Med. size, 2-lb. pkg. 20c

DATES

10-oz. package 22c

APPLES

SLC Dried, 1-lb. package 22c

22 1/2c

SA

CHAIN ST

spendable

Merchandise

Customer Once

Always a

Customer

lower Prices

plus higher value

unless Variety of

first class good

You'll find more

variety of

first class good

on the PIGGLY

shelves in

den-green val-

urable paper

1/2-lb. Pkg. 25c





early in the week! It will  
you time and money and you  
will avoid the weekend crowds.

the flavor  
en seeking

what I wanted  
and found  
you would try it  
and never want  
age from it.  
It is most  
satisfying and  
that's very  
to me!

**HUR  
SEE**



es by Joannes Brothers Company

**BACKED**

tion Point Out  
Tests

eds have endorsed the  
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results have been ac-  
-

**HERC FUNDS**  
as considered by the  
March does not  
degree or kind of  
church and State  
public funds, equi-  
for the education of  
children. Doolittle  
omen's day at the  
the 29th women  
are entitled to receive  
various recogni-  
ties will start with  
the Women's Auxil-  
the auxiliary will  
the cathedral at 10  
4 p.m. at the  
People's Fellow-  
Fellowship. A pageant called  
the Westward." The  
and no admission  
charged.

**TO BE READ**  
convention will be  
on Saturday, January 25, 1925,  
a business meeting  
the convention din-  
Thursday evening  
in St. John's Parish  
Archdiocese.

The Daughters of  
start their day's con-  
munion service at  
p.m. on Friday the  
10th. The meeting  
at 6 p.m. a joint  
conducted by the  
T.P.F.

and associated  
gathering mission-  
tions of the National  
Episcopal Church.  
at the Cathedral  
10, including all  
10-20 a.m. and  
The evening con-  
cering of New York  
organized by various  
Angelic.

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Cold Bottle  
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